The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS
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Homecoming Plans Begin Crystallizing

Homecoming - spectacular - preparation.

These are the words of the hour as Wartburg students begin work in earnest for one of the year's high lights Oct. 12-15.

Although Homecoming plans were already in the formation stage last spring, they are just now beginning to jell into a definite mold under Chairman Ron Bencke, senior.

Spotlight On Football

Center of attention, of course, is the football game with the rugged Buena Vista Beavers Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. Game theme is "Bamboozle the Beavers" while the over-all theme is "Christ Conquers."

Bencke

Bencke, along with Alumni Director Bob Gremmels, promises plenty of action for both students and alumni once the long weekend gets under way.

Convo Opens Weekend

Scheduled activities begin Thursday with possibly an unusual open-air Homecoming convo. After a downtown pep rally Thursday night, the next major event is Kastle Kapers Friday night under the direction of Doug Kutschat and Kathryn Koob, seniors.

During the day alumni will be busy at two reunions and a Board of Directors meeting. The class of '51 will gather at the Country Club for a reunion at 4:30 p.m., and the class of '36 will meet at Carver's Restaurant at 5:30 p.m., according to Gremmels.

Many Reunions Set

More reunions will take place Saturday noon after the Alumni Association meeting, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the library. The class of 1941 and the class of 1911, of which there are nine members, will meet at Carver's, says Gremmels.

Class of '56 will have a reunion in connection with the "Mix 'n Match" alumni luncheon at Irving School after the parade. Various organizations will also have special tables where old and recent members of the same organization can meet. Cost for the luncheon is one dollar.

Saturday morning's feature will be the traditional parade through downtown Waverly. A proposal to eliminate the parade and replace it with expanded campus decorations was turned down at the student body meeting last Tuesday, but the floats will be parked on the campus after the parade, according to parade chairman Lynn Meier.

Meier

Smorgasbord At 4:30

Starting at 4:30 Saturday afternoon is the comparatively new smorgasbord at Carver's. Price is $1.75 and Co-chairman Cathy Gammelin reminds students that the informal smorgasbord is not only for couples but also for stags.

Saturday night one of the biggest events of the weekend will be staged in Knights Gym. Well-known Tony Marteri and his eight-piece orchestra from Chicago, whose latest release is "April and the Winds," will provide the music for the formal Homecoming dance. Ticket price will remain the same as last year, $3.50.

Special Services Sunday

Special Sunday morning church services will end Homecoming activity. The Rev. Paul Piotter of Fond du Lac, Wis., is the featured speaker at the 10 a.m. service of the Campus Congregation.

1,110 Enroll

Enrollment reached a record 1,110 students as of Thursday, according to Registrar Mattie Harms.

Thursday's report showed that of the 1,110 enrolled, 415 are freshmen (some second semester freshmen are included in this number), 634 are upperclassmen, 57 are part-time students and four are auditing courses.

Stan Kenton Here in Oct.

Another big-time band is coming to Wartburg.

Stan Kenton and his 23-piece band will appear here in the chapel-auditorium Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

Kenton was the top choice in the student body vote taken last Tuesday.

Concert Well Organized

"The concert is already pretty well organized," stated Al Exner, concert chairman, "and as soon as we get the tickets, we're set."

Exner said that 1,500 tickets had been ordered and that the price was set at $2 each. Sophomore Elaine Frantz is heading ticket sales and will appoint a salesman for each dorm. An on-campus, roving salesman will also sell to students and to faculty.

No Reserve Seats

"There will be no reserve seats," said Exner. "Tickets will be sold until Friday, Oct. 20, and they will be available at the door if there are any left after the advance sales."

Tickets will be sold in Cedar Falls and Waterloo as well as in Waverly.

"Anyone outside of this area can get tickets by writing to me in care of Wartburg," said Exner.

Fred Dierks, junior, is overall chairman of publicity and advertising. Nelson Meyer, chairman of the Senate Public Relations Committee, is in charge of on-campus publicity.

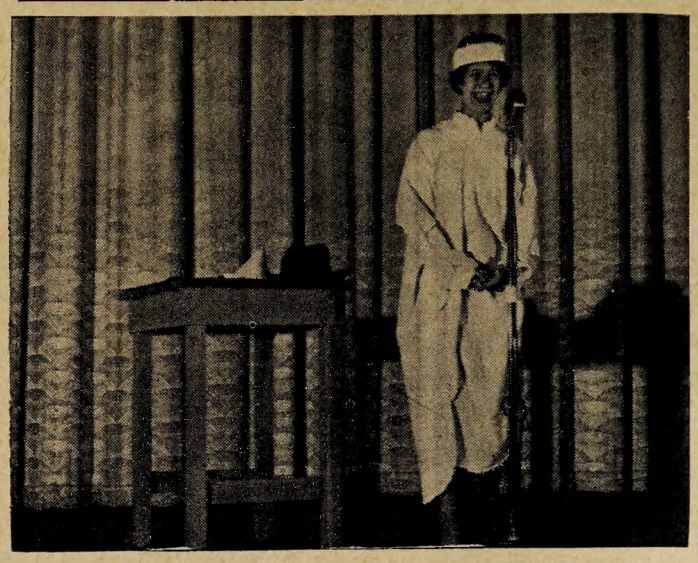
Two Frosh Girls Awarded Grants

Music scholarships were awarded to two freshman women last week following auditions, according to Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the Music Department.

Elizabeth Kalkwarf, Sterling, Ill., received the Roger Tillapaugh Music Scholarship worth $100. This is awarded to a music student who demonstrates outstanding talent and promise of achievement.

Winner of the Diamond Jubilee Music Award is Carolyn Wulff, Canova, S. D.

The scholarship, which pays for private lessons for one semester, is awarded on the basis of general scholarship, musical achievement and promise of accomplishment as a solo performer.


"Nurse!" howls Nancy Baker in her skit at the Freshman Talent Show last night. Barbara Reinich won top honors at the show with a piano solo.

Dormitories Elect Councils

Dormitories recently elected their 1961-62 officers and councils.

Serving as president of Wartburg Hall is senior Karen Simpson. Her vice president is Lavonne Rickertsen, senior. Seniors Cathy Gammelin and Jean Zell were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Council members for Wartburg Hall are senior Jan Larson and juniors Lou Ann Pleggenkuhle, Clara Fink and Elaine Eggert.

Sophs Rule Centennial

Jayne Christensen has been elected president of Centennial Hall. Karen Schardt is vice president; Myra Pals, secretary; and Janet Walendy, treasurer. All are sophomores.

Freshman floor representatives are Claudia Canter, Louise Schubert, Sharon Hanke and Connie Clarine.

Sophomore Karen Wilken will head Vollmer Hall. Lois Piotter, sophomore, was elected secretary, and Linde Zerrudo, treasurer.

All Classes Represented

Ground-floor council members are Janet Henderson, freshman, and Carolyn Cihak, senior. Representatives from first floor are junior Doreen Davidson and sophomore Elaine Dinklage.

Freshman Marian Brunscheen, sophomore Margaret Judt and junior Pat Johansen represent second floor, and Diane Hart, senior, Myrna Schlemmer, sophomore, and Norma Johnson, freshman, represent third floor.

Bill Davis, sophomore, will lead North Hall. Vice president is Gary Leeper and secretary-treasurer is Larry Croghan. Both are sophomores.

Freshmen Hugh Lund and Don Schultz and sophomores Doug Goke and Jerry Potter will serve on North Hall's dorm council.

WITH FAMILIAR ANSWERS

Freshmen Disclose College Impressions

By Jen M...

Come September and, just as the swallows return to Capistrano, orange beanies return to Wartburg campus.

Yes, they return every year, but are their freshman owners always the same? Examine the following findings received from 10 freshmen and make your decision.

Initiation Is Fun!

"As a whole, we hate to admit it, but it's been fun," said Denny Bigelow, Maynard, when asked about initiation. "We can look back and it will still be fun. With the beanies on we can tell who the other freshmen are."

On the other side of the fence, Anabeth Koob, Jesup, stated, "I don't mind buttoning to stupid things like milk bottles, but I don't think it's fair to get us up in the middle of the night.

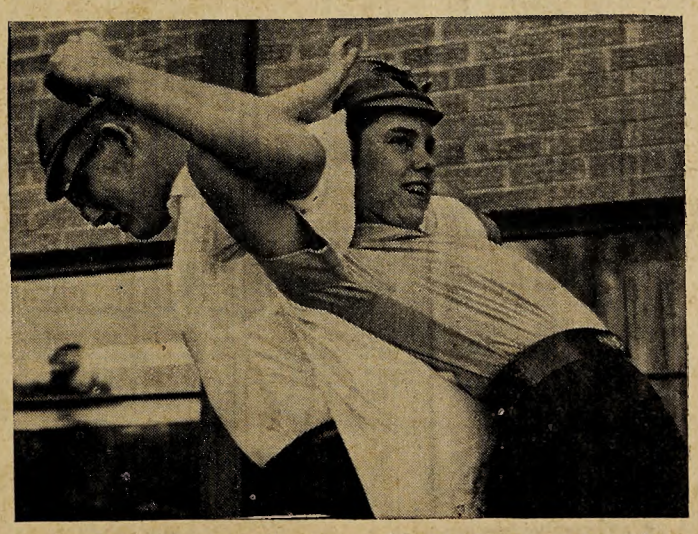
"We need our sleep for study," she said. "Initiation is okay on campus but not in the dorms."

Squires Like Work

Of all the facets of initiation they have experienced so far, the Squires liked Der Ruhetag, a day to work on campus improvement, the best because it served a useful purpose.

In connection with classes the frosh interviewed agree that college work is more difficult, and they realize that they must learn to budget their time.

As John Renner, Rock Falls, Ill., put it, "I'm going to apply myself here harder than I did in high school."


Even though it's impossible to button properly this way, Gayle Fisher and Harry Jebsen give it the old freshman try.

Profs Are Helpful

Gayle Fisher, Edgewood, summed up everyone's opinion of the profs by saying, "They're so helpful, and they seem to understand that we're freshmen."

Before, between and after classes come mealtimes.

"I still like my mother's cooking, but it's pretty good," said Glen Olson, Waupun, Wis., concerning cafeteria food.

Although most of the freshmen have accepted standing in line as something that is inevitable, they go along with Joan Schnor, Hawkeye, who said, "The food is better than I expected, but you waste so much time getting to it!"

Living in a dorm does have disadvantages, and they have been discovered by Gwen Parlin, who comes from Appleton, Wis.

Dorm Life Noisy

"It is noisy in the dorm sometimes, and people are always running in and out of your room," Gwen said. "We're crowded for desk and closet space, too."

For the most part, however, the Squires find that the fellowship and good times associated with dorm life outweigh its disadvantages.

When school spirit came under discussion, many frosh stated that more pep and fire are needed at games.

"Everyone was wild at the pep rally," said Harry Jebsen, Blue Island, Ill., "but spirit lagged at the game."

The freshmen said that they found the religious atmosphere to be what they expected. Several mentioned the enthusiastic singing in church and the inspiring sermonettes at chapel services.

Likes Atmosphere

"I have been impressed with the way social functions are carried out," said David Schroeder, Bellevue, "in a religious atmosphere that is wholesome but not critical."

The Squires have been impressed, too, with the friendly spirit prevailing at Wartburg.

Eileen Tagge, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., said with a smile, "This feeling of togetherness is great."

Do any of the above comments sound familiar? Probably so.

This year's Squires are following in the steps of their predecessors, and they are on the way to becoming full-fledged Knights who will continue to make Wartburg College a name spoken with pride.

Traditions Seldom Die At Wartburg

Ah, tradition is good. If there's anything we need, it's tradition. May it never die.

Last week they even tried to replace the parade (praise tradition) with some worthwhile campus decorations. They even talked about using electricity and moving parts in their displays.

Do you know what else they were going to do? They were going to combine several organizations and make big, more expensive displays. Heavenly days!!!

But we showed them. At the student body meeting the tradition-bound upperclassmen stood up. Then freshman after freshman (where'd they learn Wartburg tradition except from Squire Days?) stood up for good old tradition.

Tradition was saved. After the defeat last year, which replaced the banquet with a smorgasbord, it felt good to see tradition standing firm. Boy, we put stars in the freshmen's eyes with talk of our glorious traditional parade. And we'll even have the floats parked on campus after the parade.

Hail, tradition. At Wartburg, if tradition be behind you, nobody can defeat you.

Case Of All-College Book

What is the "all-college book?" What's the purpose of everybody's reading the same book? Why was "Cry the Beloved Country" chosen?

Seemingly, there must be some explanation for next Tuesday's convo. There is.

With the convo program split into two blocks this year — one series on emergent nations and the other on human relations — the convo committee, headed by Dr. James Fritschel, decided that something was needed to introduce and tie the two together.

"Cry, the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton is almost the perfect thing for the purpose because it deals with both of these topics.

The novel deals with a South African Zulu parson who goes to Johannesburg to find that his sister is a prostitute, his brother a drunk and his son the murderer of a good white man.

Pastor Herman Diers of the committee said that they were looking for a practical book tied in with convo.

Diers also said, "It was chosen because of the way it deals with a pressing social problem which is related to us."

Miss Moehl Is Moderator

Miss Erna Moehl, moderator of Tuesday's panel, also mentioned the parallel to the United States and what is happening along the lines of race relationships elsewhere.

Another reason why the book is recommended for all students is to give them something in common to talk about besides the weather and Roger Maris' home run race.

Fritschel said that the committee tried to "pick a book that would have wide appeal, that would cut across the lines of faculty, students and others."

Besides reading smoothly and being well-written, there's more to the novel, according to some of those who have read it. Diers described it as a "subtle underlying tug that makes it powerful."

Paton's own words in the author's note give a clue to the book's importance:

". . . the story is not true, but as a social record it is the plain and simple truth."

Critic Praises Book

There is one more quote worth mentioning, this one by Edith James in the San Francisco Chronicle shortly after the book came out in 1948.

"Remarkable novel of present-day South Africa . . . Here is a book which presents a clear and compassionate picture of one land and yet is universal in its basic theme. It is a book to read and enjoy and then to read again and ponder over."

Tuesday's convo will probably be much more interesting than it appears on the surface. With a variety of panel members to give all the implications of the book, there should be a good discussion.

Perhaps it might even be a good idea to read the book. But if you don't have a copy, you'll probably have to wait. The bookstore had sold all 125 copies by last Thursday.

In connection with this particular convo and book, the convo committee should be commended for the excellent programs already lined up. Helped by a $1,000 gift from Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, the committee has provided some programs which should take the Wartburg student momentarily away from the Wartburg campus and out into the world.

Don't be fooled by all of the repair work being done on the road at the bottom of the hill by the Little Theater. All the traffic wore the bump down, so now they're putting in a new one.

Freshmen surely have it soft these days — sitting on pillows in class, playing games on the lawn and standing around singing songs.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Sept. 23
7:30 p.m. — Luther vs. Wartburg, Football, There
7:30 p.m. — Campus Movie, "The Gazebo," Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Sept. 24
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, Luther Hall, Room 101
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, Luther Hall, Rooms 101 and 105
4:30 p.m. — LSA picnic — meet at Student Union

Monday, Sept. 25
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Eldon DeWeerth

Tuesday, Sept. 26
10 a.m. — Convocation, Chapel-auditorium, Panel Discussion
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, the Rev. R. T. Dell
7:30 p.m. — Science Club, Luther Hall, Room 102

Wednesday, Sept. 27
7:30-7:50 a.m. — Morning Suffrages, Danforth Chapel
6 p.m. — WAA Picnic, Riverside Park
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel - auditorium, Milbern Goetz

Thursday, Sept. 28
10 a.m. — Convocation, Chapel-auditorium, Song Fest
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. Karl Schmidt
7 p.m. — Ushers Club, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m. — Camera Club, Luther Hall, Room 108.
7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans, Clinton Hall Lounge — Speaker, Bremer County Republican Chairman Robert Hickle

Friday, Sept. 29
6 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, the Rev. Herman Diers

KNIGHTMARES

Remember Summer News? Freedom Riders, Cuba . . .

By Bob Johannsen

When last we left this campus, our boy Jackson was touring Canada with his first lady. After all the activity, much of the presidential timber was used for crutches during the month of June. Since that time much has happened that we as college students should be acquainted with.

Johannsen

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The Greyhound theme, "Leave the driving to us," was picked up by some of the Walgreen crowd, and we had an appreciable rise in Southern vacation tours by bus.

• • • •

Another business firm was clapping its hands for joy about this same time. John Deere Co. thought that it had found a new outlet in the nearby island of "Cuber." Although the United States and Cuba had cut off diplomatic relations, U.S. messages were flying faster than ever before, via neutral nations, trying to regain everything from airplanes to rowboats. Congress boldly offered the opinion that too much air traffic was taking the scenic route.

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One of the few fellows unaffected by this mass movement was Gus Grissom. He managed, somehow, to complete his trip without stopping in Havana even though he did swim 30 yards to assert U.S. independence.

• • • •

In this state, Norman was suggesting more innovations for the holidays and driver safety. No one can be sure if his suggestions cut down the total number of traffic accidents, but we might have set some kind of record for the number of traffic accidents caused by automobile headlight glare during the daylight hours.

• • • •

The German situation was hot, to say the least. Even the fiery Willy Brandt wanted to change his address from Berlin to Bonn. The blockade caused worker shortages in West Berlin, but in the East unemployment was disappearing because of openings in the bricklaying and wall construction industry. The United States can be thankful that it has the services of a one-man John Birch Society in the person of Jack Paar.

• • • •

And lastly, came news from the world of sports. Baseball fans around the country were crediting the quotation "Speak softly and carry a big stick" to New York's Roger Maris. And as the setting sun dropped over the Detroit Tigers (Or was it Detroit that dropped over?), M & M's were leaving a bad taste in the mouths of the Yankee haters the world over.

But the most spectacular — and it was a spectacle — feat was accomplished by the Philadelphia Phillies. They ran an untarnished string that just about put them in the second division of the International League.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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FROM THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Freshmen, What Will It Be?

By Al Snook

Is student government finally going to become the organization that it was designed to be?

If Tuesday's student body meeting was an indication of what student interest is going to be like the rest of this year, I can truthfully say that I believe student government will take a big step forward.

Snook

Attendance Poor Before

It's general knowledge that attendance at student body meetings has been very poor for many years, and it has proved to be a recurring headache for Student Senate.

The solution to this problem lies in the bands of you, the freshmen. Each year the freshman attendance at the first meeting is almost one hundred per cent. Then at eacb successive meeting tbe percentage drops lower and lower.

There are many reasons for this, but explaining them doesn't get to the core of tbe problem. The point tbat I'm trying to make is that tbis can be tbe year that the trend changes.

Must Take Interest

If you fresbmen become interested enougb in your government to take an active part now, you'll find that wben you're upperclassmen, incoming students will be influenced by your interest, and by sharing opinions of more and more students, the entire college will benefit.

The change may be slow—almost every new development in any government is a slow and gradual process—but there will be a change.

Pushing Frosh Interest

It's only natural that I would like to see increased upper-class interest, but right now I'm empbasizing that you fresbmen as members of the student body are tbe ones that can initiate a policy of better government by sbowing your interest.

Do you want your government to be a government of the students or a government of just a few? Which will it be?

The decision will be left to you.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m., Chapel-auditorium
Speaker: The Rev. Herman Diers
Topic: "The Heart of the Matter"

St. Paul's (TALC)
Services: 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt
Topic: "From Childhood"

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Roy T. Radloff
Topic: "Our Praise to God on This Anniversary"

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Jomen Face Luther Tonight After Edging Simpson

One big reason for the Knight victory was the defense, being applied here by four Jomen.

Knights take on the powerful Luther Norsemen tonight at Decorah at 7:30.

Outcome of this rivalry between favored Luther and dark horse Wartburg could go a long way toward settling the conference race.

Last year the Knights were the only team to beat Luther as Parsons tied the Norse for the conference crown.

Anderson May Be Out

Early in the week the Norsemen, coached by Edsel K. Schweizer, faced the possibility of losing star halfback Gerald Anderson for the game because of an injury.

The Norsemen are fresh from a 27-14 conquest of the Buena Vista Beavers. Playing the entire first half without their ailing first-string quarterback, Luther fell behind 14-0. Upon his entry into the game at the beginning of the second half, Luther scored four touchdowns and completely dominated the play.

Knights Start Fast

In the season opener here at Wartburg, the Knights got off to a fast start, posting an early 7-0 lead. From there on, the tempo slowed down, with Wartburg holding on to a narrow lead until the final gun.

The lone score occurred on a series of breaks in the first quarter. A bad pass from center gave Wartburg the ball on the Simpson 31. On the next play Simpson was penalized 15 yards. Two plays later, halfback Bill Fulcher sped around left end for the TD from the 13. Dennis Krominga kicked the extra point to set the final score.

The Knights had several other scoring opportunities, but intercepted passes stopped them. Early in the second quarter the Jomen had marched down to around the 15-yard line.

Fulcher Comes Close

Fulcher ran the ball to the one-foot line, but a penalty nullified the play. On the next play Simpson intercepted a pass to stop the scoring threat.

Wartburg didn't seriously threaten again until late in the fourth quarter. After gaining little ground during most of the last half, the Jomen moved down to the two-yard line with only seconds left. Another intercepted pass on the goal line stopped the Knights' final thrust.

Statistics

	W	S
First Downs	14	11
Rushing Yards	185	150
Passing Yards	37	13
Passes Intercepted	3	1
Punts	6-26	5-31.4
Fumbles Lost	4	1
Yards Penalized	43	25

SCORING

Wartburg	7	0	0	0	—7
Simpson	0	0	0	0	—0

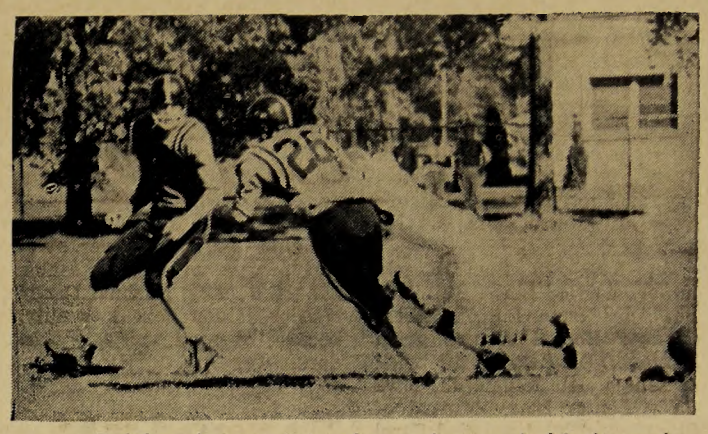
Wartburg TD — Fulcher, 13-yard run
Pt. after TD — Krominga

CONFERENCE SCORES

Parsons 30, Upper Iowa 0
Dubuque 21, William Penn 0
Iowa Wesleyan 19, Central 7
Luther 27, Buena Vista 14
Wartburg 7, Simpson 0

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Wm. Penn at Upper Iowa
Parsons at Buena Vista (n)
Dubuque at Central (n)
Iowa Wesleyan at Simpson (n)
Wartburg at Luther (n)



Fulcher booms into the end zone behind good blocking as the Knights get their only touchdown of the game.

Sowers' Diagnosis Generally Correct

By John Stumme

"How does Sowers do it? It seems like he's always at the right spot to make the tackle, no matter where the play is!"

This is a typical statement after a fan, coach or player has watched one of the best, if not the best, linebacker in the Iowa Conference make another smashing, bruising tackle.

Sowers Analyzes Play

Hustling Don has developed a unique art, cultivated by experience and saturated with desire, that enables him to analyze the play before it gets off its feet. Sowers, who usually plays middle linebacker in Wartburg's variations of a 5-3 or 5-4 defense, says that the guards are the key.

Sowers

"If the guards pull right, the play is going right. If they pull left, it's going left. You have to watch everyone, especially their eyes. But the guards are the key. Simpson's reverses didn't fool me because the guards pulled. Of course, you also have to know football inside and out."

Intercepts Seven Passes

On pass plays he's just as effective. Besides knocking numerous passes down, Don has intercepted seven passes in the last three seasons.

Don is realistic about today's game with Luther.

"They're going to be real rough. They're big and they're always fired up against Wartburg. We're going to have to be 100 per cent better Saturday than we were against Simpson if we want to win."

Likes Baseball Better

But football isn't his only sport, not even his favorite. Baseball is. Last spring Don was the Knights' best hitter with a .402 average. He collected 29 hits in 72 times at bat as the Knights won their first baseball championship.

Winning this title last year and the football crown in 1958 (also a first for Wartburg) were among Sowers' greatest thrills in sports.

In All But Basketball

Don has lived in Clinton Hall since its completion in 1958, his freshman year. His roomie, Jim Borcherding, who has been a classmate of Don's since fourth grade, claims Don is "a success in anything he tries — except basketball."

"He would always shoot off the wrong foot in basketball," said Jim with a chuckle.

"But in football," he added, "did you know that the first time Sowers ever carried the ball, he ran 70 yards for a touchdown? It happened in a championship game when our fullback was hurt and the coach moved him from the line to the backfield.

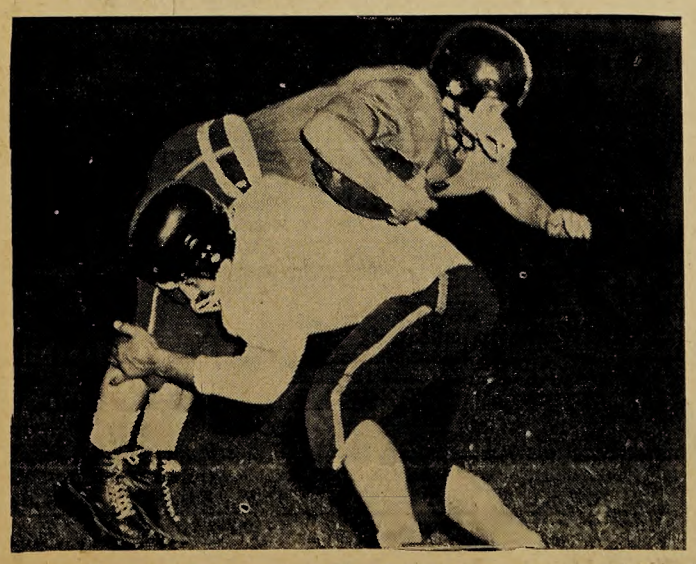
Wins Football Throw

"In track he only went out one year; yet he won the state football throw! See what I mean when I say 'a success in anything he tries'?"

Sowers won the football throw with a toss of 213 feet. While in high school, he lettered four times in both baseball and football. He was an all-conference football player twice.

"How does Sowers do it?"

That may be a hard question to answer, but you can be sure he WILL do it.



Sowers makes sure they're down when he hits them. He also hits pretty well in baseball.

Last Week's Best

OFFENSIVE

By unanimous choice, Trumpet's back of the week is sophomore halfback Bill Fulcher. Fulcher found a hole on the left side of the line in the first quarter and sped for the only touchdown in the 7-0 victory over Simpson last Saturday.

In addition, he added several other nice runs, especially around the left side.

DEFENSIVE

In a narrow pick freshman halfback Gary Johnson was the top choice as defensive standout. Several times he was able to throw Simpson ball carriers for important losses that aided the Knights in shutting out the Redmen. This action was in his first game as a Knight.

Other top candidates were end Bob Mueller, linebackers Tim Tower and Hank Sowers and guard Dennis Krominga.

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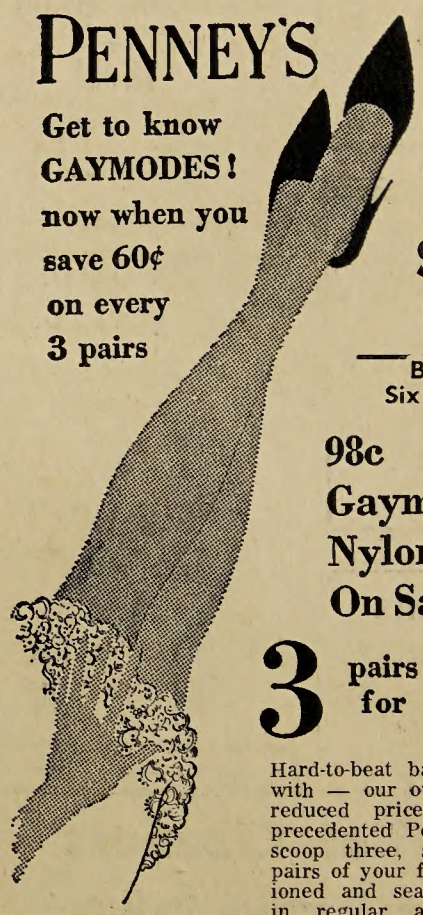
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Bells Ring, Plans Made For 17 Couples

Wedding bells rang for five Wartburg couples this summer and will ring for another twelve couples in the future.

Dave Zietlow, junior from Fontanelle, married Judy Conley, also of Fontanelle. Chuck Ager, junior from Manchester, took Jeanne Beaver, sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., as his wife.

On Aug. 25 Stan Haack, junior, married Linda Huffaker. Both are from Detroit, Mich. Carolyn Boebel, senior from Danforth, Ill., became the bride of senior Bob Johannsen, Iowa Falls. Senior Larry Minard of Strawberry Point married Carol Prussel, also of Strawberry Point.

Seniors Are Engaged

Seniors Darlene Nimtz, West Bend, Wis., and Dick Hanneman, Ithaca, Neb., became engaged during the summer. Marilyn Rugroden, New Richland, Minn., became engaged to Pearce Konold, Ocheyedan. Both are seniors.

Sandra Ballou, senior from Olin, became engaged to Lou Schneider, senior from Chicago, Ill. Dick Regel, New Hampton, and Sandra Bany, a senior from Tripoli, became engaged.

Seniors Karen Simpson, Janesville, and Bob Mueller, Plainfield, became engaged. Senior Judy Tresemer, Orchard, became engaged to Dale Schimpf, Mundelein, Ill. Judy Holtz, senior, became engaged to Jake Bickford. Both are from Maquoketa.

Two Iowans Pledge

Dean Phillips, senior from Hampton, gave a diamond to Roberta Bischoff, sophomore from Charles City. Senior Horst Hehr from Alden, Minn., became engaged to Jean Engelhardt, Preston, former Wartburg student.

Elaine Eggert, junior from Cedarburg, Wis., received a diamond from Jack Horner, Madison, Wis., a '61 graduate.

Senior John Niemeyer, Waverly, gave a ring to senior Sandra Remley, Nashua. Nancy Mosher, junior from Swea City, became engaged to Rusty Kardoes, Swea City.

Convo Lists Book, Songs

A book and community singing will be featured at next week's convocations, according to Chairman James Fritschel, Music Department.

On Tuesday a panel will introduce "Cry, the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton.

Miss Erna Moehl, English Department, will be in charge of the panel composed of the Rev. August Baetke, Sociology Department; Ronald Matthias, History Department; Ernest Abajah, a sophomore from Kenya, Africa; and Carl Jech, a junior from St. Paul, Minn.

Because of the favorable reaction of the student body three years ago, the committee has again scheduled a "Festival of Song." The program of community singing will include rounds and old-time favorites.

Freshmen Select Original Officers

Wartburg's newest class acted for the first time officially Monday night in electing its first officers.

Elected were Randolph Marsh, president, Robbins, Ill.; Len Ackermann, Waverly, vice president; Marcia Rench, Ames, secretary; and Maxine Bauer, Jesup, treasurer.

Senators elected were Don Hughes, Peoria, Ill.; Dave Hutson, Sibley, Ill.; and Barb Matthias, Denver.

The other elective post, Homecoming float chairman, was won by Barry O'Brien, Aurora, Colo.

87 To Get Loans From Government

Eighty-seven Wartburg students will be receiving National Defense Loans this semester, according to a recent announcement by H. C. Engelbrecht, business manager.

These loans, usually in the amount of $500 individually, total about $50,000, which nearly completes the quota. This amount may be increased to $70,000 next semester if Congress extends the present act.

CAUSERIE DE DIVERTISSEMENT

Picnics Top Social Scene

By Fern Chantland

Interested in adding to your vocabulary? Go to the campus movie tonight at the chapel-auditorium and find out what Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds call a "Gazebo." It's at 7:30 and costs 30 cents.

Fern

□ □ □ □

LSA is holding its annual picnic Sunday at 4:30 p.m. All old members and anyone interested in joining should meet at the north end of the Union. Cost is 45 cents.

□ □ □ □

WAA will also be picnicking at Riverside Park this week. The day is Wednesday and the time is 6 p.m. Oh, yes, the cost is just 25 cents a person.

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Another picnic to watch for is the Castle Singers'. That's scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m.

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Tuesday is the first meeting of the Science Club. That's in Room 105 Luther Hall at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers is on the agenda.

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Don't forget, the 26th is also the deadline for making those last-minute schedule changes.

Young Republicans will assemble in Clinton Hall Lounge Thursday at 8 p.m.

□ □ □ □

Anyone else getting that bogged-down feeling? May I suggest a cure?

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Jack Webb
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Thurs. - Sat., Sept. 28 - 30
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"Nikki, Wild Dog Of The North"

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